## Grist from the Daily Grind

ON PACIFIC LIMITED, June 11, 1932. (Airmail).

Looking out of the car window this morning in Nebraska, we have that strange feeling that something The country appears somehow unfinished. And then we realize that we are in the flat country and that the friendly mountain ranges which meet our eyes everywhere in Nevada and California are missing. There is nothing on the horizon whereby we may mark our location, or which would serve to stimulate the imagination to picture hidden valleys, pine-clad slopes or charming mountain canyons.

This is a fertile and beautiful buntry and has had plenty of rain country and has had plenty of rain this year, quite in contrast with the drought and loss of crops last summer. June is its most beautiful month and we notice the locust trees heavy with fragrant bloom.

#### BUFFALO BILL'S TOWN

We are eating breakfast at North Platte, which, we are informed by chamber of commerce signs, has a population of 12,500 and was the 'home town" of Buffalo Bill.

This is the country of the Indian wars. We passed last night not a great distance from where Custer made his last fight, and the whole region is full of the lore of Indian warfare of the '60s.

This is principally a grain country it appears. There are vast fields of green stretching away to the unmarked horizon and comparatively few cattle in sight. We are aware, however, that dairy products are mighty important factors in Nebraska agriculture. Here at North Platte we observe a large glass-enclosed building several stories high DEBATE TODAY on which is a great sign, "Brook-Creamery.

#### THE CLIMATE

quality of the atmosphere is gone. It is not so very hot, but there is a haze of clouds on the horizon and everybody is perspiring and complaining

And only this morning, early, we came through a little flurry of snow in the high Wyoming country.

#### FLAT RIVERS

The North Platte and the Platte are flat, shallow-bedded rivers meandering this way and that in an aimless sort of way between lowmud banks. Some of the tributaries which we cross are over-full. spreading their muddy waters over the fields and highways.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

we saw a sign "Dally-Waddle Warehouse." Which sounds odd to those not used to it, but probably quite homey to the people of Lexington, thing but dollars here. I want to

### SPRING SHOWERS

most a hurricane, so that the train striking the table. had to slow down.

### AT FREMONT

us here to go by automobile to his cribed the death to heart failure. home at Pilsner, 70 miles north. He In the confusion on the floor, a comments on the change in times. brief recess was called. When the ference in times.

### THE SAND PITS

Building highways has conferred benefits of more than one kind on this country. To the north of Fremont we are told that there is a great area of country in which there is no sand or gravel. And just west of Fremont there are vast deposits of both. So a large industry has great sand pits along the railroad

-and the water is full of fish. So we see hundreds of automobiles along the pit banks and many peo- last week, when the latter was in ence S. Boyer and A. S. Henderson ple diligently fishing. It is said Las Vegas for the Legion conven- were elected secretary and treasurthat the fishing industry has come to be quite important, although noon the train sems to know what kind of fish are in the pits or what is done with them.

# **VEGAS VETS** IN CALIENTE

CALIENTE, Nev., June 14. (U.P.)-State commander E. R. Smith, Chief of Staff James A. Novotny and Aide-de-camp J. E. Grace of the Nevada "bonus army" arrived here this afternoon en route to Washington.

The "army" is en route by way of the Arrowhead trail and Salt Lake

Soliciting funds for their stay in the capital, Smith said they received copper contributions here, silver in Nevada and gold in Cali-

fornia

LAS VEGAS WEATHER June 14-Maximum, 102; minimum, 65.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 14. (U.P.)-Copper, 5% cents pound. Lead, 3 cents Zinc, 2.80 cents pound. Silver, July, 27.98 to 28.10 cents an



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The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately

BOULDER DAM PROJECT

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# HOUSE TO PASS BONUS TODAY DA WES BOOMLA UNCHED A GAIN

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 14. (U.P.) -The triumphant course of the \$2,-400,000,000 World war bonus bill through the house of representatives was delayed today when Rep. Edward E. Eslick, Dem., Tenn., collapsed as he was speaking for the measure and died in a cloakroom a

#### few minutes later

In deference to the memory of field butter, Swift & Co." and at Eslick, the house adjourned until to-Grand Island there is a large four- morrow, when debate on the bill, destory building labeled "Fairmont manded by thousands of war veterans camped here, will be continued and a vote taken.

Administration leaders in the senate hope to vote it and defeat it imin climate. The brisk, stimulating mediately afterward, but if it passes, President Hoover has promised he will veto the measure.

Eslick, tall, thin, gray haired, old fashioned in dress and wearing a high starched collar, was standing facing the house, reading a typewritten manuscript that was propped on a small reading stand before him, when he collapsed.

He reviewed the merits of the bonus bill, to cash at once the remaining half of the bonus certificates due veterans of the World war in 1945 As he spoke he turned, first to the Republican side of the house, then to the Democratic, on the right.

Mrs. Eslick, plain, elderly, was sitting in the gallery listening closely to the speech. The debate was well advanced and few members on the floor were attentive as Eslick, facing At Lexington, Neb., this morning, the semi-circular rows of benches, resumed

"But, Mr. Chairman, I want to divert from the sordid. We hear nodivert from the sordid-

Eslick gasped and grasped the It has been threatening rain all little reading stand in front of him. day and when we reached Schuyler He swayed, turned in a half circle in the afternoon there came a driv- to his right, threw up his arms, and ing rain with a wind which was al- fell over backward, his left arm

### DIES IN CLOAKROOM

House attendants ran to his aid. They carried him from the chamber General Fremont left his mark on to a cloakroom, where he died just this part of the country. We are after Dr. George Calver, house phystopping now at a fine little city sician, and Mrs. Eslick reached him named Fremont, after the path- as he lay on a couch gasping. Mrs. finder. One of our passengers left Eslick made no outcry. Carver as-

It used to take him two days or house resumed, Rep. Edwin L. Dais, more to make it by team. Now his Dem., Tenn., obtained consent that children met him with the car and the dead members speech should be he will be home in time for supper. included in the Congressional Rec-Graveled highways make a vast dif- ord and upon motion of Rep. Joseph W. M. Byrns, Dem., Tenn., the house recessed until tomorrow when the bombshell will be passed.

# FRED ALWARD

sional race in favor of ex-Gov. J. They were given a rousing vote of cinct 12: H. S. Anderson. and these pits are filled with water G. Scrugham, he announced re- thanks for their work for the party. cently

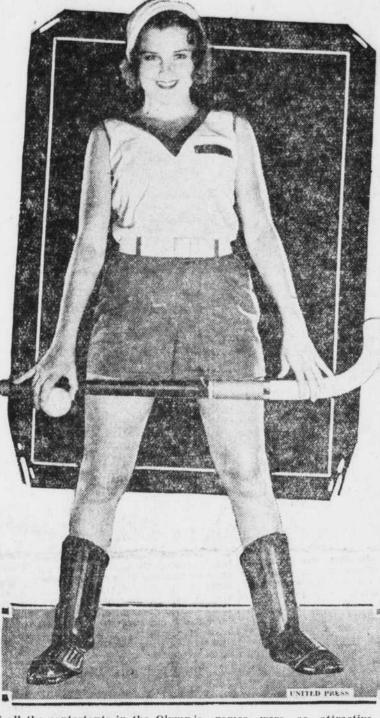
> tion, and Alward's decision was er respectively. Other members of erton, Albert Jones and Willard L. made at that time.

Alward said that his withdrawal were Art Harris, C. V. T. Gilbert. came as the result of Scrugham's F. M. Ferguson and Dave Holland. favorable views toward pertinent Clark county legislation which they both favored, but would make no more definite statements, while Scrugham refused to comment at

### HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs. L. Z. Healy, of Los Angeles, arrived last night for a week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodfriend.

## BRING ON YOUR OFFENSIVE!



If all the contestants in the Olympic games were as attractive as about one mile. Daylight was fail-Marjorie King there should be a rush of spectators to ringside ing rapidly. Both the Circe Shell's seats. Marjorie isn't entered in the games. She's a movie actress, motors were stopped close to the But she likes athletics, and in the above pose she exhibits what | derelict. she thinks the well dressed Olympic woman hockey star should

crats of Clark county met in Las

Alward and Scrugham conferred by an almost unanimous vote. Florthe executive committee chosen

> Delegates elected to the state Republican convention are J. F. Hesse, Robert B. Griffith, Albert Duffill, A. S. Henderson, C. C. Ronnow, Dr. F. M. Ferguson, A. W. Harris, W. R. Bracken, A. W. Ham, C. V. T. Gilbert, Dave Holland, Florence Boyer, Guy E. Baker, R. W. Martin, Dave Farnsworth, C. P. Squires, K. O. Knudsen, Ed. Stinson and Al Drew.

# **Presents Of California Fruit May** Hold Up Marchers At Arizona Line

The three leaders are from Las night as the first contingent left governing importation of California Smith, S. R. Whitehead, Charles city on business and visiting the nateness of old world gambling ca- stakes, and for the fact evening Boulder City, where he is emproduce. for Phoenix, Ariz.

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 14. (U.P.) A delay at Yuma was expected Southern California's Bonus Ex- since many of the veterans carried Cahlan, Ed. W. Clark, T. M. Carpeditionary Army slowly rolled on them by sympathetic coast farmers. M. J. Smith, A. C. Grant, H. N. Las Vegas last night and will spend

Vegas yesterday, for the election of W. Martin, Paul Warner and David was increasing. Hausner literally their new county central commit- Farnsworth. Precinct 2: Guy E. fell into the lifeboat. He was helped tees, and for the selection of their Baker, Dave Holland and E. W. aboard in almost complete darkdelegates to the state conventions Griffith. Precinct 3: O. K. Adcock, ness, to be greeted by practically to be held in Reno in the near C. C. Ronnow and A. Corradetti. the whole of the excited Chinese Precinct 4: A. H. Harrington, Earl crew, 45 minutes after being first Immediately following the selec- Honrath, and William G. Morse. sighted. tion of the Republican county cen- Precinct 5: O. J. Smith, C. E. Pem- IS GRATEFUL tral committee, the committee held broke and Florence S. Boyer. Pre- Lurching across the deck, he said a meeting and proceeded with their cinct 6: A. W. Ham, Art Harris to the chief officer: organization for the coming year. and C. P. Squires. Precinct 7: R. B. "Thanks very mu F. Hesse and F. R. McNamee. Griffith, Tom Sager and Leonard have been waiting for you eight who have guided the work of the Blood. Precinct 8: A. S. Henderson, days. grown up in shipping sand for building purposes and highway improvement. That has left miles of provement. That has left miles of draw from the Democratic congressing the newly elected committee.

Fred S. Alward, Clark county at-county central committee for the past few years assisted in organizing the newly elected committee. Hansen and J. T. McWilliams. Prefor superficial cuts, bruises and

A. W. Ham was chosen chairman light, Dr. R. L. Fenlon; Nelson, Ike tain a coherent statement, but his its contents, the entire worldly bebins; Sloan, G. R. Van Eaton; and water were immediate necessi-Moapa, Mrs. Anna C. Killeen; Ov- ties. Jones: St. Thomas, Robert O. Gib- the airman is progressing splenson: Bunkerville, Sam Darling and didly. He had not sustained any

E. Abbott andJames E. Hughes. Recommending that their delegates to the Reno convention be ence. The rescue was amazingly instructed, and ordering the executive committee to wire Nevada's senators and congressmen to favor later a dense fog came up. reconsideration of the prohibition question, and favoring immediate enactment of the soldiers bonus JUDGE ORR WILL bill, Clark county Democrats yesterday held their convention at the

Charles Lee Horsey was elected lection of the Clark county central of Judge Orr. committee. Members are:

Las Vegas: C. L. Horsey, A. E. (Continued on Page Three) dam site.

By CAPT, JAMES W. WILSON Master of the S. S. Circe Shell (Copyright, 1932, United Press)

ABOARD THE S. S. CIRCE SHELL, AT SEA, June .14. (U.P.)-The S. S. Circe shell left Antwerp. bound for New Orleans, on June 7 carrying creosote.

The Lizard was our last view of home and we left that late on the afternoon of the eighth. I decided to deviate from the usual seasonal course, "The hole in the wall," Providence channel, in consideration of our cargo.

#### UNUSUALLY COLD

We steered the pass between the tographers, radio broadcasters, westernmost Azores. The weather But something seemed to be turned unusually cold on the ninth and persisted with westerly winds and light seas. Similar conditions prevailed until the evening of the watch of the eleventh.

The wind backed to the southwest, the barometer falling, the sky real excitement. But Chicago's best overcast, visibility decreasing and the sea becoming confused. It is the usual practice to col- nally dispersed.

laborate with the chief officer in twilight observations.

to westward, and myself to east- L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, who did his so successfully using to bilk merthe chief officer to an apparent athy by lauding President Hoover's Victimizing Jack Price's, Adcock buoy broad on the starboard bow, measures to relieve the depression & Ronnow's and the Beckley store about four miles off. It might have and by calling for "party loyalty." in rapid succession, Moris was capbeen a cable of a drifting buoy. They turned their attention to un-tured in front of the postoffice withbut its peculiar top markings in- der-surface controversies which will in a half hour after the first check duced me to make a closer inves- later break forth in floor battles was passed, and by one of his viced an airplane, tail sticking up. one-third submerged. There was no DAWES BOOM sign of life.

### NIGHT APPROACHES

The Circe Shell's motors were put to "slow" and we approached to We were amazed to see a figure

which seemed to be lashed to the machine. The plane heaved in the increasing sea. We blew the siren. The figure

moved and waved frantically. It was obviously not lashed. The lifeboat was ordered away, with eager volunteers under the second officer He called through the megaphone at a distance of 50 feet. The reply

was in English: "I am Stanley Hausner; save my

We feared the plane would sub-Las Vegas: Precinct 1. Dr. Roy merge at any moment as the sea

"Thanks very much, captain; I

sores, no serious external injuries Arden, Mrs. Pat Sheenan; Search- were found. I endeavored to ob-Allcock: Goodsprings, A. J. Rob- exhausted condition indicated food

At the time this radio is sent Vincent Leavitt; Mesquite, William obvious internal injuries after falling down. He is absolutely incapable of even discussing his experifortunate, as at midnight the weather was hazy and four hours in the alarm, but was brought un- fore the district court.

# HOLD NYE COURT

Judge William E. Orr is leaving temporary president and presided this morning for Tonopah, where over the meeting, with Marion Earl he will hold court for one week Judge J. Emmett Walsh of Gold acting as temporary secretary at the start of the meeting. First action of the meeting was the search of the meeting was the search of Judge Orr

### FROM LOS ANGELES

By THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 14. (U.P) - The

Republican party opened its campaign today for the re-election of President Hoover in a convention scene which lacked that fire, enthusiasm and color the American

## SOMETHING MISSING

The trappings were there—the huge stadium which has rocked to the cheers and boos of prize fight fans; the flags clinging to the highreaching tiers of seats stretching upward to the roof; the up-looking faces of delegates; the scores and scores of newspaper reporters, pho-But something seemed to be miss-

The best show was outside, where Communist orators harangued the passing crowds from soap boxes. For a time they threatened to invade the convention hall and cause some were marshalled and the Communists thought better of it. They fi-

The chief officer was observing the vigorous, silver-haired Senator word, printed on the checks he was ward. My attention was drawn by best to rouse them from their ap- chants. which show- that will look more like the conven- time

G. Dawes for the veteran Vice-Pres- balance in change. moniously. The cry for a rip-snort- dise purchased, in the seat of any ing, "hell-raising" vice presidential car he happened to be passing. candidate is growing rapidly, and His capture came when a clerk some delegates who attended the in Adcock & Ronnow's noticed that opening session were more convinc- the lower corner of the check bore d as they left the hall that some- the legend "Los Vegas." thing of the sort is badly neded.

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Dan Bogich, his wife and five last night shortly after ten thirty, many months old, were on decidby a fire which swept their home edly inferior paper, and were off on South Eleventh street.

Bogich, who had recently been laid off his job on the dam, had taken his family away on a short visit, and up to press time did not know of the disaster that had over-

The house, a six-room structure on the rear of the lot, was swept by the flames fanned by a high wind, and was a total loss with all ongings of the family.

partment, the flames threatened a Keyes' preliminary hearing. duplex house on the front of the spreading to the other building.

der control soon after the arrival of the department. A mild furor was caused among Theo Olmsted is in Las Veags

# Convention In Nutshell

By United Press Republican national conventien opened, quietly, with President Hoover extolled by Key-

noter Dickinson, and loyalty to party stressed. Movement increased for foreing nemination of former Vice-President Dawes as President Hoover's running mate. Platform committee undertook

to build planks on prohibition and other issues, with resubmission slated but technique incomplete. Texas plans to nominate

Dawes, with Wisconsin second-Illinois engaged in regular marathon over election of national committeeman, with Frank L. Smith within a hair's breadth of

gaining post.

# 2. A notation that resubmission is

passer to have operated in Las Ve- 4. In the event of repeal, The delegates streamed away, af- gas for some time, Thomas Moris ter hearing the "keynote" speech of owes his downfall to a misspelled

In each case, Moris presented a

ident Curtis, who it seemed likely According to his own story, he repeal plank. tonight may be dropped, uncere- would then "ditch" the merchan-

across the corner to the police sta-A group of still uncertain leaders, tion, he spied Moris coming out of Beckley's, and, calling an officer, gave chase.

> When arrested, Moris had \$65.30 in cash in his possession, the balance having been spent for the merchandise thrown away. He also had the merchandise he had purchased from Beckley's, and an uncashed check, made out like the others to R. H. Blair, and in the same amount.

Six Companies officials, summoned to Las Vegas, said that the scientific study by the government checks were good forgeries, but differed in having serial numbers

Maurice A. Reyes will face trial on a charge of murder, was the For a time, prior to the speedy decision of Judge Frank M. Ryan arrival of the Las Vegas fire de- last night, at the conclusion of

Keyes is accused of slaying A northerly wind, however, Leighton Ferris as he sat at dinthe raging flames from ner with his family two weeks ago. Since the offense is not bailable, The fire gained a considerable Keyes was remanded to the custody headway due to the time required of Sheriff Keate, and will be held to get to the nearest phone to turn until the case can be brought be-

the throng of spectators, when a from her home in Wells, visiting tank of cooking gas exploded, feed- her sister, Ruth Olmsted, deputy ing the flames for several mom- superintendent of public instruc-

# **Bizarre Up-State Casino Destroyed** By Flames; Loss Estimated \$50,000 night comes Gawg-ah, suh.

RENO, Nev., June 14. (U.P.) - The today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Willows, world-famed Nevada re- By the time the Reno fire depart- fice Monday just before closing, she sort that was a bizarre combination ment raced two miles to the re-sort, it was a mass of flames. The on the little questionnaire. its way to Washington, D. C., to- Arizona maintains strict regulations Gambill, O. W. Yates, Dr. J. D. the remainder of the week in this of western simplicity and the or- gambling room was noted for high Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in sinos, was destroyed in a \$50,000 fire dress was required.

# FAR INTO

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 14. (U.P.)-Final drafting of the prohibition plank of the Republican platform began late tonight with consideration of a tentative plank draft, generally regarded as a marked concession to

the drys. The formula of the tentative draft contained:

1. A preamble detailing machinery whereby constitutional amendments may be submitted under Article V of the Constitution.

"misnomer," and that an amendment cannot actually be resubmitted. Instead, a substitute amendment must be offered under the Constitution. 3. A declaration that if the amend-

ment is to be repealed, an alternative must be provided with a safeguard against return of the saloon. would retain the right of regulating the liquor traffic, including protesting states which might

prefer continued absolute prohi-With conclusion of hearings of wets and drys before the resolutions committee, a subcommittee was appointed to begin a secret session, expected to continue many

### hours.

The tentative plank cutlined check purporting to be a Six Com- above was unsatisfactory to the These concern the prohibition panies time check, written for \$27 - wets, who pointed out it did not plank and the attempt to substitute 30, in payment for less than \$3.000 even declare definitely for resubthe dynamic and picturesque Chas, worth of merchandise, taking the mission. Wet leaders arranged to battle on the floor for an outright

> Drys pointed out that the proposal did not commit the party to any definite or early action.

William Green, president of the American federation of labor, advocated a program, including endorsement of the Hoover unemployment and business relief measures recently presented to congress; modification to legalize 2.75 per cent beer; six hour day, five day week; a declaration against wage cuts and for high wages for labor; modification of the anti-trust laws so that labor. industry and agriculture may develop along normal lines, and the Davis-Kelly coal stabilization bill.

The federation head made an impassioned plea for unemployment relief, declaring "this is the real problem of the day." He urged a

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# **ODDIE PUSHES** FUNDS BATTLE

With Senator Tasker L. Oddie pushing his fight for the interests of Clark county in the pending appropriations bill fight, three salient features of the last minute fight, all with the strong approval of the secretary of the interior, are the subject of his activity in Washington yesterday.

Senator Oddie is fighting for the \$5,000,000 increase in the Hoover dam project appropria tion, raising the total to \$7,000, 000; payment of almost \$30,000 spent by Clark county school authorities for educational pur-poses on Boulder City children; and a \$17,000 power line project on the Shurz Indian reservation.

#### SOUTHERN GIRL IS NEWEST BRIDE

Boulder City's newest bride tonight comes all the way from At any rate when Roy P. Allen,

Boulder City, brought Mary Joan Pridgeon to the county clerk's of-